

Reagan makes D.C. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan was flying from California for a week of talks, including a face-to-face session with President Carter, discussions with congressional leaders, a tour of his new home — the White House. Reagan also planned his first public speech since election two weeks ago, a brief address by one Monday night to the Republican Governors' Association meeting in Philadelphia. Reagan was flying from California for the first time from the Air Force's presidential fleet. From his Air Force Base, Reagan was being flown by a jet to his temporary Washington residence, a 10-unit-owned townhouse overlooking Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Reagan is boarding his blue and white Air Force plane in Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters he had "kind of mixed emotions. There's a great deal of happiness and anticipation opportunity to do some of the things I talked

about," Reagan said. "But at the same time you recognize there will be a lot of changes in your life."

Reagan cautioned that he did not expect to make overnight changes as president, adding that he will have no control over the federal budget until his inauguration.

He said spending cuts and cost-cutting reorganizations in the government will require legislation. "It's going to take time getting that implemented," he said. "Those things we can do administratively we'll start doing immediately, but I don't think we've ever promised that the effect will be immediate."

Reagan quoted his economic advisers as saying government spending is out of control. He refused to put a specific percentage or dollar figure on the cuts he will attempt to make, saying instead: "I'm going to make all the cuts I feel I can make regardless of what the size of the budget is I start with."

The president-elect's schedule in Washington this week includes two national security briefings, a visit with Carter at the White House on Thursday, five

separate meetings with congressional leaders and several sessions with political supporters and aides.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also are to get a tour of the executive mansion, which will be their home beginning in January.

There were no planned meetings between Reagan and foreign leaders and no news conferences scheduled.

Reagan has made few appearances or public statements since his election victory over Carter Nov. 4, spending most of the past two weeks resting at his Los Angeles home or at his secluded ranch in California's Santa Ynez Mountains.

Aides said they expect Reagan to be busy organizing his new administration and preparing to take over the government Jan. 20. But the aides said they believe Reagan will continue to minimize public statements in the remaining two months of Carter's presidency to avoid the confusion of two presidents speaking on issues.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol 34 No 57, Tuesday, November 18, 1980

Mountain Bell gets complaints; deposit policy disturbs students

by DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain Bell's deposit policy, requiring customers to have adequate funds to cover two months of service, received negative reaction from at least 40 BYU students who have filed complaints with the Office of the Ombudsman during the past month. Mountain Bell representatives said the policy is standard across Utah and argued to help the telephone company avoid possible losses.

One major student complaint of the deposit policy is that it is too high for students who are not employed. "I don't think it's fair to require students to have two months' worth of service in advance," said Terri of the Ombudsman's Office. The first notice they received was

the letter or phone call requesting payment," she said.

In the Public Service Commission's committee meeting Friday, the Ombudsman will request a formal hearing. Miss Bond said the notification issue will be one of the concerns raised by the Ombudsman Friday.

Other concerns to be presented will be the 12 months of continuous service required for customers to prove their reliability and the policy allowing only \$35 charges monthly before requiring the additional deposits from customers considered by the phone company to be "unknown," Miss Bond said.

In addition, several students noted discrepancies in the way they were treated by the phone company, written statements in the Mountain Bell

phone book and verbal statements by Mountain Bell personnel over the telephone.

"When the phone company called me at home, I wasn't told . . . about the additional deposits I would have to pay if my bill exceeded \$35," said Buddy Thomas, a junior in business from Martinsville, Va.

"They said my getting the phone then would save on paperwork later. On Oct. 24, I got a letter explaining a deposit system that had never been explained to me before," Thomas continued.

Students who were called at home before coming to Provo and those getting phones in the Wilkinson Center were informed of the new policy, said Bonnie Thomas, general manager at Mountain Bell.

"I know a lot of them are claiming they were not, but I was in the room when those phone calls were being made," Mrs. Thomas said. "The policy was explained then and in the ELWC. However, it has become apparent that there may have been some confusion in the downtown office."

Mrs. Thomas said new and temporary employees were hired during the time of the first week of school. No practical way was available to know which of the students had been informed of the policy and which had not, she said.

Mountain Bell policy states that customers with a good pay record for one year are not required to pay a deposit, said Mrs. Thomas.

"However, those with poor pay records, or those with unverified credit, are treated as unknowns," said Mrs. Thomas. "They are asked to pay a deposit to cover two months of total charges."

Mountain Bell pays nine percent simple interest until the deposit is returned when the phone is disconnected or after a year of continuous service. The policy has been in effect since Jan. 28, 1980.

House for new approval in January.

"The chances are slim of the bill getting through this session," said Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Ferguson said he will meet with Garn and his staff about the bill when he is in Washington this week for a meeting with advisors of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Ferguson said he will meet with Garn to make sure there are no unanswered questions about the bill. "I'll want to make sure that Sen. Garn and his staff are aware of everything in the bill," Ferguson said.

Leland Gametta, Provo executive administrator, said the city worked with McKay to initiate the legislation and Garn is currently co-sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

See ACCRETION page 2

Future of local land bill may be on 'shaky ground'

by MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Because of Democratic threats to only the most important legislation before the Senate adjourns, the future of the Accretion Bill currently before the Senate and Natural Resources Com-

mittee, sponsored by Congressman McKay, would relinquish all claim to 690 acres along the shore of Provo Bay, on Utah Area landowners now using the between the Provo municipal airfield-15 would receive clear title acreage.

Accretion Lands Bill passed the House of Representatives by a unanimous vote in September, but the Senate Democratic leaders have only crucial appropriations threaten the bill's future for a year, said Fred Axelgard, a legislative assistant for Sen. Jake

McKay. The bill is not passed by the end of the congressional session in December must be reintroduced in the

Evangelical speaker Elder Richards

Dr. LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve and the General Authority of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU National assembly, today at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend. The service will be provided by the 300-University Church under the direction of Dr. Brandt Curtis. The service will be broadcast on KJZZ-TV, Channel 11, three times: at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and Sunday at 8 p.m.

In Feb. 6, 1886, Elder Richards devoted more than 60 years of service to the church in positions of major responsibility. He has filled four missions (presiding over two of them), served as a bishop of three wards, a high counselor and a stake president, and 14 years as the Presiding Bishop of the church. He has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since

1907. Richards has carried on a successful real estate business most of his life. In 1974 April Commencement, he was awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He has written three church books, the best known of which is "A Man of Work and a Wonder."

Richards is the third apostle in his family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his father, Franklin D. Richards, was President of the Council of the



Even Cosmo goes out for a "hot night on the town." Here, at the inaugural ball, Cosmo shows his class by dancing with a pretty BYU coed.



Universe photo by Floyd Ross

Geronimo bites the dust

A Ute hanging in effigy seems to capture the feelings surrounding this Saturday's football game between BYU and the University of Utah. A couple of contests concerning this traditional rivalry are kicking off the week's activities leading up to the game. For more information on the contests, turn to the editorial page.

Temple dedication

Police arrest protesters

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Dozens of pro-Equal Rights Amendment demonstrators, most of them women, marched Monday during the dedication of a \$12 million Mormon temple and about 12 chained themselves to the temple gates.

Police used bolt cutters to remove the demonstrators and arrested 18 women and one man on criminal trespass charges. At least two protesters were shoved to the ground by onlookers, witnesses said, but no injuries were reported.

The protest over the LDS Church's opposition to the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution began Saturday night when some of the demonstrators chained themselves to the gates at the temple being dedicated this week in this Seattle suburb.

About 40 others marched Monday near the gates with signs that read, "Down With Mormon Oppression" and "Mormons Have No Right To Stop ERA."

Among those arrested was Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated from the church last year for what Mormon

leaders said was activity that undermined church teaching.

Ms. Johnson said she was expelled because she spoke publicly in favor of the ERA.

Mormon church leaders maintain that ratification of the ERA would erode family life.

One protester said the arrested women were with Mormons for ERA.

Ms. Johnson and others in the pro-ERA camp said they wanted to draw attention to what they said was an attempt to deny women equal opportunities in the workforce.

Church officials said the protesters "were free to demonstrate as long as it doesn't impede us."

Rod Williams, temple chief of security, called for police to intervene Monday because "they're preventing us from our own personal service. They are trespassing and have to go."

King County District Court Judge Melvin V. Love told the arrested protesters the earliest trial date would be Jan. 16. He said the misdemeanor trespass charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$250 fine and 90 days in jail.

Speed limit could rise with Reagan's promise

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor

If President-elect Ronald Reagan lives up to a point in the Republican platform he has endorsed, motorists may once again be flying down the highways at 70 mph.

The platform says the federal 55 mph speed limit is "counterproductive" and "contributes to higher costs of goods and services to all communities, particularly rural America."

The platform suggests that the most effective, no-cost federally-assisted program available would "be for each state to set its speed limit."

In a mid-September campaign speech given by Reagan in Claremont, Calif., the President-elect explained his support of this portion of the platform. He said he has studies which show the 55 mph speed limit isn't fuel efficient for long-haul trucks. A spokesman for his transition team in Washington, D.C., said those studies have not been identified yet.

Reagan also said he feels the speed limit is an incursion of the federal government into the realm of state's rights to make laws which the constitution gives them the right to legislate on.

Utah's Governor Scott Matheson has been a strong advocate of the 55 mph speed limit, and though he wasn't available for comment, his press secretary, Maggie Wilde, gave a statement on his behalf.

She said Matheson supports the 55 mph speed limit because studies show it saves lives and that there are less dramatic accidents at those speeds. The Governor disagrees with Reagan's statement concerning the conservation of fuel, saying other studies show less fuel is consumed at lower speeds, Ms. Wilde said.

Duncan Silver, traffic and safety engineer for the Federal and Highway Administration said he is not familiar with the study Reagan cited. He said the National Traffic Safety Administration conducted a test about a year ago in which it invited interested truckers to participate.

Trucker explained approximately 30 trucks participated in the test at a race track in Ohio. "Of those tested, 85 to 95 percent got better mileage at 55 mph than above," he said.

However, he admitted it was a very unscientific study because "variables such as engine size, gear ratio and driving habits, weren't taken into consideration."

If Reagan does decide to do away with federal regulations which govern the speed limit, he would first have to gain the support of Congress. If such bills were passed in Congress, the speed limit would then have to be set by the legislature within each state.

"No matter what the speed limit is, people will always complain," said Jim Braden, community relations director of the Utah Department of Transportation. "People gripe when the speed limit was 70 mph."

Braden said the 55 mph speed limit issue has "been a hot potato for some time," but he doesn't think the federal government will make any changes without first seeking some input from the states.

He added most public roads are designed for a maximum safe speed of 70 mph, but "when you drop the top speed, the safety factor will increase."

Newspaper contest 'shoutout nostalgia' recalls 27-0 victory

In response to a contest being conducted at the University of Utah called "Find the Dead Cougar," The Daily Universe is sponsoring its own contest.

A copy of last year's program guide of the BYU-Utah football game, which ended in favor of BYU 27-0, has been hidden on campus. The first person to find the guide and return it to the offices of The Daily Universe will win this week's Newstap award of \$20.

In addition to that award The Universe will give \$20 to the person from either university who finds the cougar or program, respectively, before the other contest ends. The first clue given in The Universe contest is printed on today's editorial page. If the program isn't discovered today another clue will be printed in Wednesday's paper. Good Luck.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate ok's anti-busing measure

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed an amendment Monday that is aimed at blocking the use of busing in school desegregation cases, despite Carter administration arguments that the measure would cripple efforts to end segregation in public classrooms.

The amendment was passed as part of a \$9 billion appropriations bill that includes money to operate the Justice Department and several other agencies.

On a vote of 51-35 the measure was sent to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences between measures approved by the two chambers.

Phone

Continued from page 1

It will also be suggested that \$70 be allowed in monthly charges before requesting an additional deposit. "With four to six roommates from all over the nation, it seems unrealistic to expect the charges to stay under \$35 a month," she said.

Mrs. Thomas said the \$35 estimate was based on a survey by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mountain Bell's parent company. The survey showed the average usage in the state of Utah to be \$35. The deposit policy is standard all over the state, she said.

"Most of the losses we suffer are in the first 12 months of service," Mrs. Thomas said. "There is just no comparison between before and after the 12-month line as to losses."

DeRonda Chonka, a junior majoring in elementary education from Cool, Calif., has had phone service in her name for 15 months and

was asked for an additional \$60 deposit.

"The service was at one address consecutively for nine months, Miss Chonka said she then moved to a new address and after about a week break, re-established service for the last three months. Payment of the additional deposit on Miss Chonka's account has been delayed until December, when the phone company will review the situation.

"I had never heard of such a policy before. I explained that I had a good service record and asked the girl on the phone to check," said Miss Chonka. "I know the operator was probably just lazy, because she just said that information was not available and I feel sure that it is."

Miss Chonka said she asked why the deposit policy wasn't on the form she signed to get service and was told she should have read the phone book.

"I didn't sign the

phone book," said Miss Chonka. "As far as I'm concerned the phone book is not a legal document."

The 1979 Mountain Bell phone book, the book in use when students got phones the first week in September, states: "Sometimes people exceed the long distance charges they have estimated. In those cases, an additional deposit may be requested on actual Long Distance charges."

"Although I have exceeded the amount estimated by the ATT survey, I have not exceeded the estimate I made when applying for phone service," said William Cissel, a senior majoring in history. "I told them I was from the Virgin Islands and estimated my bills to be higher than average. Yet, on Oct. 3 I received a letter demanding an additional \$65 deposit."

Cissel said he asked if his credit references, his job standing or his real estate holdings in the Virgin Islands, (all information he gave on the form when applying for service), had been checked. He said he was told no.

"The phone company said I had failed to meet the 12-month continuous service criteria and that outweighed all the other information," said Cissel, who has documented his dealings with the phone company. "I fought the situation and I won. I have a conditional waiver of my deposit in writing, a condition being that I must pay a deposit if my record of payment becomes bad."

Cissel said he refused to pay the deposit on a matter of principle and that he "didn't like the tone of the letter or the inflexible attitude" of those he talked to.

"I realize the phone company has a need to protect itself as a business," Cissel said. "But I also think they have an obligation to treat their customers respectfully, to interpret policy consistently and to be straight forward

about what a customer should expect. I was never told this deposit question would come up."

A card explaining the deposit policy in terms similar to those in the phone book was issued by Mountain Bell after an Ombudsman request for written clarification. In reference to the wording "may request," Mrs. Thomas said many accounts are being given "the benefit of the doubt."

"We are not contacting some accounts for payment if they are only \$10 or \$15 over the estimate," she said. "We would like to cooperate as much as possible."

The deposit can be avoided if it is an "unknown" can secure a letter of guarantee from a person with good credit with Mountain Bell, said Mrs. Thomas. However, she said the deposit is more protective for the person who has the phone in his or her name.

"It keeps one person from being left with the bill," she said. "When apartments split up, I am sure everyone has good intentions, but too often there is no follow through."

A petition concerning the deposit policy can be signed in the Ombudsman's Office, said Miss Bond.

Campus kidnapping

Y student accused

A BYU student waived his right to a preliminary hearing concerning charges of aggravated kidnapping before Judge Gordon Knudsen in the Provo Circuit Court Monday.

John D. Clawson, a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in youth leadership, was charged Oct. 3 in connection with aggravated kidnapping of a 13-year-old daughter of a BYU faculty member, according to Robert Kelshaw, BYU Security Police Chief.

Robert Moody, attorney for Clawson, moved Monday to have the bail reduced, but the motion was denied. Bail is set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 property.

"The case will go the Provo Fourth

District Court Friday for an arraignment hearing," said a deputy court clerk.

On Oct. 2, a man entered a campus office where the victim was babysitting an infant sister while the mother was teaching a class, Kelshaw said.

The man blindfolded the victim with elastic binding tape while holding a knife at her throat, said Kelshaw.

When the mother returned, she was able to persuade the man to release her daughter and then called campus police, said BYU Security Police.

The sentence for aggravated kidnapping is five years to life in prison.

Moody would not comment on the case or his client.

14-year-old charged in child abuse case

A 14-year-old female juvenile from Orem has been charged with general delinquency in connection with the battering of two children and has been referred to juvenile court in the custody of her family, police said Monday.

The charges came as a result of separate complaints from parents of the two children (an eight-month-old male and a 22-month-old female). The injuries occurred within a week of each other earlier this month, police said.

Informed sources say the 14-year-old suspect was asked by both sets of parents to baby-sit their children. The juvenile reportedly became suspect when police learned the families had a common baby-sitter.

The eight-month-old male was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital

with broken arms, broken legs and a broken hip. The 22-month-old female was admitted with broken legs and a broken arm.

Names of the victims are being withheld at the request of Lt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department.

Nielsen said the juvenile is in the custody of her parents and specific charges will be determined by juvenile court.



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9:00 AM WHEN IS PORNOGRAPHY NOT PORNOGRAPHY: OR WHY AM I ALLOWED TO READ SHAKESPEARE THE BIBLE, BUT TOLD TO STAY AWAY FROM DRUG STORE NOVELS AND R-RATED MOVIES? Marilyn Arnold, English, BYU

A lighthearted and sometimes not so lighthearted exploration of one fusbudget view about pornography, a fusbudget who happens to teach a course in Contemporary Fiction.

11:00 AM ANCIENT EGYPTIAN CHRISTIAN HERESIES C. Wilfred Griggs, Ancient Scripture, Classics, History, BYU

The difficulty of defining orthodoxy and heresy in ancient Christianity has been one apparent during recent decades, primarily in Egyptian Christianity. Numerous significant manuscript discoveries have brought new evidence to bear on Christ leaders and groups long thought to be heretical, and this presentation will focus on a few of these leaders and groups in light of the new evidences available.

12:10 PM ENERGY, "KEYSTONE" CONCEPT OF THE MODERN WORLD John N. Cannon, Mechanical Engineering, BYU

The word "energy" was not in the lexicon of any language before 1800. The building blocks of technical society have been put in place over the past 6000 years. The keystone element that finished the bridge to a modern technical society was energy. Why was it so long in coming? Why is it not yet fully understood and why are we in learning about the elusive but fascinating key element to the physical aspects of a millennial world? When we speak of a person's energy and a machine's energy, do we mean the same thing? Is there even any relationship between the two?

1:10 PM MOST OF WHAT WE TEACH AND LEARN WILL BE HARMFUL OR USELESS John L. Sorenson, Anthropology and Archaeology

"Higher Education" deals primarily with outdated situations and experience. Rates of change mean that most current information cannot be directly relevant to the future. In the rare occasions when relevant learning skills are acquired, the explicit guidance is often lacking on how to derive meaning from the overwhelming number of cases to which these skills must be applied. Thus, most students leave a university with dead-end, categorical modes of thinking which, mercifully, they are likely to forget.

2:10 PM AN ELDER AMONG THE RABBIS Dennis F. Rasmussen, Philosophy, BYU

During the summers of 1978 and 1979 I was a Fellow of the Institute for the Teaching of the Post-Biblical Foundations of Western Civilization at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. This lecture will describe my experience there and offer some reflections on the kinship between Mormonism and Judaism.

3:10 PM MORMONS AND JEWS: FRIENDS OR STRANGERS? Victor L. Ludlow, Ancient Scripture, BYU

Before the Millennium reaches its glory, the remnants of Israel need to unite building The Kingdom of God. We need to reach out to the Jews so they can join in this great task. Contemporary challenges and future potentials are evaluated by discussing Mormon-Jewish bridges of comparisons.

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1/3 Carat No. 8-7	\$ 845.00	\$ 499.00
1/3 Carat No. 8-0	\$ 599.00	\$ 369.00
1/3 Carat No. 8-6	\$ 933.00	\$ 560.50
3/8 Carat No. 8-0	\$ 630.00	\$ 450.00
1/2 Carat No. 8-3	\$2250.00	\$1500.00
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1 Carat No. 8-2	\$6195.00	\$4300.00

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The Daily Universe

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Entertainment

Calendar of Events

MUSIC

Wind Ensemble, today, 8 p.m.,
Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, free.
Synthesis, today and Wed., 8
p.m., de Jong Concert Hall,
VAC, free.
Chamber Orchestra, Thurs., 8
p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC,
free.
Joaquin Achuarro, Lyceum
Theater, Fri., 8 p.m., de Jong
Concert Hall, HFAC.

DRAMA

"Christmas Carol," Nov. 20-
Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Pardo Theater,
HFAC, Student tickets \$1.50.
FILMS
"The Great Train Robbery," to-
day through Sat., 4 p.m., 6:30
p.m., 9 p.m., Varsity Theater,
ELWC.
"Ballad of Orin" (Japanese),
Thurs., 5:15 p.m., International
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'Cosmos' shows Sagan's brilliance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By now it shouldn't be necessary to prove that Carl Sagan is one of the most brilliant scientists of our times.

But what is of perhaps greater importance is that he possesses a fervent desire to make everything about science understandable to everyone.

The latest illustration is his educational television series called "Cosmos." As a sort of companion to it, he has produced a book by the same name which sells in paperback for \$19.95 by Random House.

The book permits a much more detailed explanation of the material presented on television. At the same time he was able to cover many additional topics relating to the overall concept.

'Dallas' reveals Friday who shot J.R. Ewing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No matter who finally takes the rap for the year's biggest crime — the shooting of J.R. Ewing on the "Dallas" TV series — the real losers figure to be West Coast viewers who'll get the answer three hours later than their East Coast counterparts.

That's what will happen Nov. 21 when the fanatically awaited "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of the popular TV series will be broadcast at 10 p.m. EST, three hours before Pacific Time Zone audiences. Central Time Zone viewers will see the show simultaneously with the East Time Zone, which would be 9 p.m. local time. Mountain Time Zone audiences will also see the show at 9 p.m. local time, a one-hour tape delay from the East Coast.

Why does the West Coast lose out? "It will play here at its normal time," CBS Entertainment President Robert Daly said last week in Los Angeles. However, because of the time-delayed telecast, Daly conceded a "possibility" that phone calls between the East and West coasts could diminish the audience.

"But I think that the episode is such that there is going to be a tremendous interest in seeing it," Daly added. "There's no doubt it's better if they don't know. But 'Dallas' gets a 40 Nielsen rating share of audience for normal episodes."

If they're inclined to stay up until 3 a.m. to watch the BIG show, viewers in England, where the series is also a smash hit, will learn who shot villainous oil man J.R. Ewing, Larry Hagman, at the same time as the eastern United States. The BBC will broadcast the show in the wee hours thanks to direct satellite feed.

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Current Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "The Covenant," James A. Michener
2. "Firestarter," Stephen King
3. "The Key to Rebecca," Ken Follett
4. "Side Effects," Woody Allen
5. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
6. "Come Pour the Wine," Cynthia Freeman
7. "Unfinished Tales," J.R.R. Tolkien
8. "Athabasca," Alistair MacLean
9. "The Hidden Target," Helen MacInnes
10. "Loon Lake," A.L. Doctrow

Non-Fiction

1. "Cosmos," Carl Sagan
2. "The Coming Currency Collapse," Jerome Smith
3. "The Sky's the Limit," Wayne Dyer
4. "Crisis Investing," Douglas R. Casey
5. "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," Bergman and Burgess
6. "Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet," Claiborne and Franey
7. "Growing Up Free," Letty Pogrebin
8. "Nothing Down," Robert Allen
9. "No. 1," Martin and Goldenbook
10. "Money Dynamics for the '80s," Venita VanCassel

Courtesy of Time magazine.

As in the case of previous literary efforts, Sagan has done an excellent writing job as he delves into the past, present and future of science, dealing with the mind-staggering enormity of the cosmos in which we exist. The 355-page book is also amply and strikingly illustrated.

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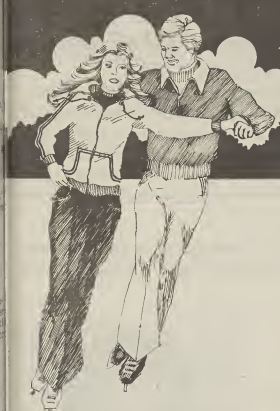
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A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 18	Wednesday, Nov. 19	Thursday, Nov. 20	Friday, Nov. 21	Saturday, Nov. 22	Monday, Nov. 24
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Forum of Student Thought—Gordon Wilson will speak on "Practicality," at Noon in 321 ELWC. Women's Office Speaker—Sally Barlow, Varsity Theater at 12 Noon. Ski Workshop in 110 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's Speaker—Room 205 JRCB at 3:00 p.m. Ski Workshop in 396 ELWC. Last Chance for "Sub for Santa," Contact Student Community Services at 378-7184, or in 449 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Richard Quandt, visiting Econ. Professor will speak at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom. Women's Speaker—Barbara Wheeler at 10:00 a.m. in 394 ELWC. "During a Recession, Money is hard to find and manage." Come let us Help at the Money Management Center . . . 378-4132 or 115 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basketball Game, BYU vs. Czechoslovakia at the Marriott Center. ASBYU Dance featuring "Rock Candy," 8:30 p.m. in Blrm, followed by a Midnight Movie—"The Sting". 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football Game, BYU vs. U of U, in Salt Lake City. "Dooie Brothers" Concert at the Marriott Center. "What's the definition of Help?" Find the Answer at the Ombudsman Office, 378-4132 or in 115 ELWC. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "101 Ways to Help the Handicapped," Contact Student Community Services at 378-7184 or in 449 ELWC. "During a Recession, Money is hard to find and manage." Come let us Help at the Money Management Center . . . 378-4132 or 115 ELWC.

asbyu public relations

Sports

Sean Pavlich WAC player of the week

DENVER (AP) — Freshman kicker Sean Pavlich, whose four field goals against Wyoming helped give Air Force its first Western Athletic Conference victory ever, was named Monday as the WAC offensive player of the week.

Pavlich, a 175-pounder from Prescott, Ariz., sandwiched his four kicks around two Falcon touchdowns as Air Force beat Wyoming 25-7. The Falcons are playing their first season as a WAC member and had lost their first five conference games.

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Cougar cage season draws nigh with still 1,200 tickets passed by

Although basketball season is upon the BYU fan, 1,200 season tickets are still awaiting student owners. Many of them will be sold Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office.

The Cougars open competition Friday in the Marriott Center against the Polish National Team. Three road games follow before the Cougars return home Dec. 12 for the Cougar Classic.

BYU students were allotted 5,000 season tickets, with a computer drawing determining who could purchase the tickets. Of the 5,000 tickets, 1,200 have not been picked up, according to Alan Knight, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

Knight said those tickets not picked up at the Marriott Center ticket office will be sold Wednesday on a first come-first served basis.

The season ticket offer covers two tickets to each of the 14 home games and costs \$15. The seating is in the bleachers above concourse.

Knight said only 1,400 tickets have been reserved for sale to students on a game-to-game basis. He said altogether 7,700 tickets are being made available to students this year, an increase of 1,200 more than last season.

He said the estimated 1,300 tickets not accounted for as season tickets or as game-to-game tickets go to such groups as Cougar Club and Young Men (200), band (250), cheer leaders and yell leaders (52), handicapped students, etc. He said ASBYU is awarded about 300 tickets.

Game-to-game tickets for the general student body are in sections 23, 24, and 25, according to Knight. He said the seats are located below concourse in rows 21 and lower.

The 1980-81 season will include an attempt by senior Danny Ainge to increase his string of consecutive games scoring in double digits. Presently, he has 80 consecutive games.

Inside Look

By KENT TINGEY

It has been said that experience is the best teacher. BYU had the experience Saturday, and with that experience it taught Colorado State University a lesson in championship ball.

BYU played like the WAC champion it hopes to become this Saturday after the biggest game of the year against Utah.

During the second quarter of the contest, the Rams put a scare into the Cougars. More than once CSU had an opportunity to take the lead. There is no telling how tough it could have been at that point. But as it happened, the defensive unit, led by ends Glen Titensor and Brad Anae, was on CSU quarterback Steve Fairchild so quickly it looked as if it had been shot out of a cannon.

CSU played, perhaps, its best game of the season. It had to be at its best that day, against BYU. Its best was, however, not good enough.

The difference of the game was simple. BYU has been WAC champ five years running; it knows what has to be done to win a championship game and did just that.

The Cougar offense exploded in the first quarter, scoring the first two times it put its hands on the ball. But an excellent CSU quarterback, Fairchild, kept the Rams in the game. In the second quarter, the momentum turned, favoring the Rams. But as quickly as it shifted to the Rams, the BYU defensive line shut it off with its best pass rush of the year. Winning tradition again, when the Cougars had to do it, it was done.

The Cougars acted like champions; they carried the air of a championship ball club. BYU proved once again it is the class of the conference. As CSU coach Sark Arslanian told LaVell Edwards after the game, "You were too good for us."

BYU's winning experience was most evident on two "game breaking" plays.

BYU was up by seven points with the half about to end. The clock showed 15 seconds and running with BYU out of time outs. Everyone expected Jim McMahon to throw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock and give place kicker Kurt Gunther a field goal attempt. This would have given BYU a possible 10-point lead at intermission. McMahon did stop the clock, delivering a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Clay Brown.

With BYU up by 14 points it was essential the Rams score on their first possession of the second half. The Fairchild-led Rams seemed about to do just



By Kent Tingey

that. CSU had steadily moved the ball to near midfield when Fairchild attempted a swing pass to a running back. BYU defensive end, Brad

Anae, got his hands in the air, tipped the pass, retrieved it on the rebound and rambled into the end zone for the clincher.

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The third in the series "Community and Local Studies in the West" sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

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The lecture will focus on the development of community institutions and cultural traditions, especially in music and drama, and their changes through three generations.

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Time: 8 p.m.

Date: November 19, 1980



Dr. Edward Geary

All interested persons are cordially invited. There is no charge.

Succeeding Lectures:

Jessie L. Embry, Oral History Program Director, Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, "The Development of Heber City as a Community," January 21, 1981.

Michael Raber, Consulting Anthropologist, New Haven, Connecticut, "Spring City, Utah, The Development of a Mormon Community," February 26, 1981.

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BYU remains 13th

BYU, the nation's only unbeaten-untied team, to first place Monday in The Associated Press football poll while Notre Dame, the Bulldogs' bowl opponent on New Year's Day, took over the number one spot.

BYU, which boosted its record to 10-0 by winning Auburn 31-21, received 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,320 points from a wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Notre Dame, sixth a week ago after being No. 1 the week before, defeated Alabama 7-0, ending the Tide's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. The Irish dropped from first place to 11th with 1,188 points.

BYU dropped from fifth place to eighth with 735 points. Oklahoma, a 17-7 winner over Missouri, rose from 10th to ninth with 719 points while Michigan whipped Purdue 26-0 and climbed from 11th to 10th with 695 points.

The second team consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, South Carolina, North Carolina, Washington, Mississippi State, UCLA, Florida and Texas.

Last week, it was Michigan, Baylor, BYU, South Carolina, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida. However, Purdue lost to Michigan while Texas Tech downed Southern Methodist 14-0, dropping the losers out of the Top Twenty.

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Florida State was idle over the weekend but the Seminoles held onto third place with three first-place votes and 1,175 points. However, fourth-place Nebraska closed the gap markedly. The Cornhuskers blanked Iowa State 35-0 and moved to the remaining four first-place ballots and 1,173 points.

With Alabama and Southern Cal both losing, Ohio State, Pitt and Penn State all climbed two positions to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Ohio State trounced Iowa 41-7 and received 1,012 points, Pitt trimmed Army 45-7 for 973 points and Penn State clobbered Temple 50-7 and totaled 896 points.

Alabama dropped from fifth place to eighth with 735 points. Oklahoma, a 17-7 winner over Missouri, rose from 10th to ninth with 719 points while Michigan whipped Purdue 26-0 and climbed from 11th to 10th with 695 points.

The second team consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, South Carolina, North Carolina, Washington, Mississippi State, UCLA, Florida and Texas.

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However, Purdue lost to Michigan while Texas Tech downed Southern Methodist 14-0, dropping the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Scorecard

SEVENTH VS. UTE
The BYU champion of 4A intramural flag football for women, Seventy, has scheduled a contest against the intramural champion from the University of Utah.

Seventy will face a team from the Utah chapter of the Tri Delta Sorority. Game time will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the field next to Ballist Hall (top the hill from the Utah Student Union building).

Members of Seventy include Chris Brown, Karen Brown, Sue Carlson, Wendy Chandler, Lori Durr, Jacque Farr, Judy Gresham, Rebecca Hildreth, Laurie Squires and Tammy Wilson.

INTRUSION

In the spectrum of BYU intramural football, many teams are noted for their strength. For the fifth-ranked Intrusion, strength is not the only asset. Included also in the team's assets are the names of their coach and the members of the team.

Intrusion is coached by Jay Osmond of the popular singing Osmond Family and all of its members have played on the BYU varsity football team.

Osmond, an audit student at BYU and the opportunity to play intramural football was one reason he registered in school. "I love football, and I love the 'Y,'" he said.

Besides playing offense on Intrusion, Osmond also plays on a Provo City football team sponsored by Osmond Studios.

Intrusion was formed by Osmond

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and Jeff Nielson. Osmond said he handpicked each team member purposefully from the varsity squad to make a well-experienced team. "We put together a real hot team," he said.

Members of the Intrusion team include 1974 quarterback Mark Gies, 1975 quarterback Chad Munkit, Dave Smith, Scott Harrison, Kipps (Kim) Jackson and Kent Tingley.

"I'm happy about the team, I think they're all good players," Osmond said. His comment was backed up in a recent game that Intrusion played against eleven-ranked Washington.

The Seahawks' roster teamwork of Gies and Jeff Nielson exhibited itself in the game. Tingley helped in making the game by receiving a long pass from Gies and then running it in.

Going into tournament Intrusion commented that they feel that they will do well. "If anyone comes out to the game I think we have a good chance of winning," Osmond said. "We have the fire power." He also commented that top-ranked Colorado would be very tough to beat.

Osmond has an excellent team. They've been playing together for a long time and they have a lot of experience."

The team's name originated from the name Intruder. But wanting a name that sounded original and "The Intrusion" Osmond decided on the name Intrusion. So far this season, they have been an intrusion on many of the teams they have played with a season record of 2-1 and a top position in ratings on the Nielson Index.

MUD PUPPIES

"Wonder" throw long passes to "Hands" and "Fingers," two receivers for the mighty Mud Puppies of BYU intramural flag football.

The Mud Puppies have a lot going in their favor. The 132nd Ward supports them in an extraordinary way. This past week the ward had a homecoming week for the team. Coach Beck was proud of the team and the work they had done and wanted to honor them in some way.

Some of the activities for the week of November 10-14 included a ward Family Home Evening roller skating party, a state night, a "Buck-Buck" tourney, a male "Bake-off," turkey shoot, water balloon toss, women's arm wrestling contest, Mud Puppies Souper Supper, and wrapping up the week's events were a Pop Rally, bonfire, and parade. A homecoming dance was the grand finale after Friday night's victory. The Mud Puppies bettered the Oilers 19-0 in their homecoming game.

Throughout the week, each poster was being hung in the Penitentiary Apartment complex with catchy phrases like "Wonder for Handsman," "Ois and Lavell 'Two of a Kind,'" and individual posters on each of the member's doors. Cookies and treats were being made anonymously for the players.

The Mud Puppies have a 7-1 record in 5A play. The team is composed of 15 players, all with a number 7 on their shirts, having previous experience ranging from state to junior college ball. The team devotes at least four hours per week to their game.

With Steve "Wonder" Halgren leading the team as quarterback, the team consists of: Gary "Fingers" Praetorius, Scott "Tag" Olsen, Dave "Hands" Barber, Gary "Spazky" Baker, "Bolt" Antmar, Balder, Dave "Moses" Collins, Mike Baird, Dave "Baker" Holt, Dennis "D-Davey" Wilson, Brent "Chance" Gerrard, Jeff "Wop" Rie, Robin "Steady" Standfield, Keith Jolley, and Kevin "Ois" Beck.

Raiders defeat Seahawks with last minute field goal

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Bahr kicked a 28-yard field goal with 56 seconds left to climax a rally spearheaded by quarterback — Jim Plunkett and give the Oakland Raiders a 19-17 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in the National Football League Monday night.

The Raiders appeared beaten 17-7 early in the final quarter but managed to come back and post their sixth straight victory, all with Plunkett as starting quarterback, and stay in front in the American Conference Western Division with an 8-3 record.

It was Seattle's fourth straight defeat and left the Seahawks, now 0-6 in the Kingdom, with a 4-7 overall record and in last place in the division.

Oakland cornerback Lester Hayes intercepted

ed a Jim Zorn pass and returned it 19 yards to the Oakland 39 with 4:20 left and the score 17-16. The Raiders drove to the Seattle 10-yard line, and Bahr booted his game-winning field goal.

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Sub for Santa — T-day is the deadline for applications for the ASBYU Student Community Services "Sub for Santa" program. Volunteers will be accepting applications in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge or at 449 ELWC. Matching of needy families to interested student groups will take place when all applications have been submitted.

French professor to speak — Dr. Norman Turner, professor of French and instructor of the new film course which the department of French and Italian will offer next semester, "French and Italian Cinema," will give a talk entitled "Film as a Metaphor" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 355 MSRB.

SHAC — Students who are concerned about the health care delivery at BYU are invited to come express their concerns at a meeting of the new Student Health Advisory Committee to be held today at 5 p.m. in 381 ELWC.

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Genealogy meeting — The monthly meeting of the Utah Valley Branch of the Utah Genealogical Association will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 6225 HBL. Featured speaker will be Gordon C. Casper, business librarian at BYU.

School of Management lecture — The group vice president of Petrochemical Corporation, Dan L. Gardner, will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Forum of student thought — The second Forum of Student Thought will be held today at noon in 321 ELWC. Gordon C. Wilson, a senior in government from Fairfield, Calif., will be presenting a paper entitled "Through the Glass, Darkly: The Need for Practicality."

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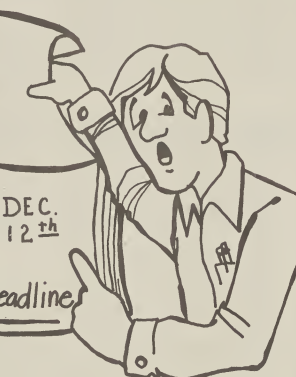
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For more information, call Sundance 225-4107.



STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS FOR WINTER SEMESTER



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- To insure that your loan can be processed by the tuition payment deadline, interviews should be completed by December 12th.

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Commentary

Utes, Cougars begin contests

The Daily Universe has reprinted an article published Friday in the University of Utah's campus paper. It's not much — just some bragging about the Utes' football team. Remember the Utes? They lost to Boise State!

Rumor has it that the Utes have been practicing all week with Jim McMahon on their minds. Seems a Ute has been running around the practice field with a No. 9 and the name McMahon on his jersey. If the Ute coaches were smart they would teach their defense (defense?) to recognize No. 10. Royce Bybee will play most of the game anyway since McMahon will leave the game early in the first quarter after completing 57 passes for 19 touchdowns and 1,000 yards.

Obviously the tactic of teaching the defense to count to nine won't work. McMahon will probably enter the game wearing No. 16. That should really confuse them. Here they spend all week learning No. 9 and now they don't have time to become familiar with a new pair of digits. Just a hint to Utah's awesome defense — we're the guys wearing blue. Here's another freebie — Gym Kimball wears No. 11 (another two-digit number which will cause problems — Utes only have 10 thumbs).

In a spirit of friendly competition, The Daily Universe has decided to match the contest sponsored by The Daily Utah Chronicle. A copy of last year's football program for the BYU-Utah game has been hidden somewhere on campus. The program is in a plain manila envelope and has been marked for identification. Each day, starting today, The Universe will print a clue as to the location of the program. The Daily Universe guarantees that the first person to locate the program and return it to the Daily Universe will win \$20, this week's Newstip of the Week award. The Universe will award an additional prize of \$20 to the person from either university who finds either the stuffed cougar or the program first. Universe staff members are not eligible for the contest.

Today's clue:

Smiling, the boy fell dead

Ho! I'm just a lonely actor, walking up and down the street
Few people can abide me,
And I'm shunned by some I meet.
Can you figure out the reason, that I'm disliked by the mass?
So it seems the people's instinct is to toss me to the grass?
Chief among them is my penchant
For finding paths to peace
With the wily Utes from the cattle chutes
And I can't think of a last line.

Y should not automatically expel every excommunicated student

By NANCY HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

Any student who is excommunicated or disfellowshipped from the LDS Church is considered in violation of BYU standards and forced to leave the university.

This is a disturbing policy that could harm much more than a student's scholastic salvation. The underlying question is: should bishops and stake presidents be asked to become standards policemen for BYU?

Obviously, acts which alienate students from the LDS Church cannot be condoned by BYU. The overlapping of ecclesiastic and scholastic authority, however, is unfair to repentant students. Excommunicated and disfellowshipped students are not asked to stop attending LDS Church services. Why then are they automatically told they cannot attend the Church's university?

The current BYU Standards Office policy not only seems to be an invasion of confidentiality between student and religious leader, but also poses a potential barrier to confession of transgression.

Students who know they have done wrong and feel repentant may let this policy get in the way of correcting the wrongs they have done. Being forced to leave BYU in the middle of a semester would mean blowing a full load of classes and delaying graduation. Wouldn't this in itself be enough to make a student hesitate to take proper action until his schooling is over?

BYU does have a code of honor to which all students agreed to adhere when registering here. Strict obedience to this code should be of highest priority. But all people make mistakes.

Agreed, punishment for these mistakes is necessary. But it should not be so severe that it scares people into harboring their sins instead of correcting them.

Granted, some cases should be dealt with in this manner. Students who feel no regrets while defying God or this university are not an asset. Their space could easily be filled by a number of worthy individuals who have not been able to attend BYU because there has not been room for them.

But, to make a repentant individual leave this university because of one mistake — even a serious mistake — would seem to say that we at BYU are intolerant of sin. Wouldn't Christ's words to the scribes and Pharisees dealing with the adulterous woman be appropriate in this situation? He said to them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

A more Christlike and fair policy for BYU would be to respect the personal nature of repentance and respect the student's rights to confidentiality. Perhaps ecclesiastical leaders may find it necessary to make withdrawal from the university a step to one's repentance, but let them make that decision — not BYU.

anne e bradshaw

Sports staff helps 'welcome' Cougars

Let us all cheer on Jim McMahon and the clean-cut kids from happy valley this weekend, for if they win the WAC showdown will take place at Rice Stadium Nov. 22, between BYU and this University.

In preparation for the BYU-Utah game, what will the Chronicle sports staff be doing next week? First, we will be running our own brand of biased, subjective, mudslinging, yellow journalism all channeled toward those slimy characters from BYU.

Now tender hearts, don't get miffed when we slam our little friends from the south. Deep down inside we still love our neighbors — even if they did dribble blue paint all over the "U" and made the Governor's wife, Norma Matheson, cry, not to mention slugging a ref. The Chronicle just wants to see the "U" and made the Governor's wife, Norma Matheson, cry, not to mention slugging a ref. The Chronicle just wants to see the "U" and made the Governor's wife, Norma Matheson, cry, not to mention slugging a ref. The Chronicle just wants to see the "U" and made the Governor's wife, Norma Matheson, cry, not to mention slugging a ref.

To get things in gear, the Chronicle will be sponsoring a

"Find the Dead Cougar" Contest. Someone on the campus will be hidden, stuffed Cougar will be hidden. Beginning Monday the Chronicle will run clues as to its whereabouts. The first person to find the dead Cougar and return it to the Chronicle office will receive two free dinners at Diamond Lil's.

It is important that we welcome our friends to the University for the game and a nice gesture of welcome would be a letter to BYU's student newspaper, The Daily Universe. Now if every Ute student wrote to the Universe and expressed his feelings about BYU and the game, and I know a few of them would get printed, I'm sure the letter would be greatly appreciated. In fact, to help you along the way here's the address:

The Daily Universe
55 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center,
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Tell them how you feel. Start writing now.



Letters to the editor

Stolen basketball shoes

Editor:
My basketball shoes were in either my locker or the bench of my locker at the Richards on Wednesday, Nov. 12. I had gotten over my anger and rage a \$55 pair of shoes and was obligated to warn the unfriendly who took them.

I have a severe form of athlete's foot that has not been curable in months of active medical treatment. My feet are very itchy and become noticeable after two weeks.

There is only one way to fungus in the shoes and that is to have a strong solution of acid and four parts of lye. The one catch — that treatment of the bonds between the sole and the upper.

The other solution is to let the shoes to the Lost and Found the Wilkinson Center or the Building.

I would like to emphasize that not a joke, I know what I've been and would not wish anybody, even if they did steal, to have to deal with the description of the shoes: leather Nikes, size 11 1/2, long shoelaces and a very in-bearable odor of decaying flesh.

Bryan Cardston, Alberta

Ticket distribution

Editor:
I am writing regarding the "improved" system for the distribution of tickets to the football game. The system was no time wasted in longer secret locations to be at the tickets were distributed randomly. I am sure that in the short, there were none of the that plague BYU ticket distribution.

The names were selected and at first, all tickets below 450 were told their below concourse. Later, it changed to "approximately." When I asked about the change, I was told that the band needed had been expected. When I picked up my tickets, approximately 450 turned out to be, in approximately 300.

This means approximately below-concourse seats, originally to randomly-selected student someone else. Now, either the fastest growing band in history told the whole truth at the Athletics Office. Since, we one of the fastest of AS (including the Athletics Office) the student body, maybe could do so the service of exactly who got these 300 concourse seats. Possibly this justly, but either way, I think entitled to an explanation.

Brian G. N.

Hurrah for Wayne

Editor:
Three cheers for Wayne the Colossus of Hume. Let us him to BYU. Virtually all would waver, found some deeply reproach as well as stimuli to be handed, insightful critic.

Especially gratifying was due exposure of merchandising. BYU will indeed be coming out of the creative of creativity learning when it not only scholars of cultural conscience campus, but heeds their co-Douglas Department

Varsity Theatre

Editor:

We would dearly love to names of the person or persons for editing/censoring shown at the Varsity Theatre consistency bears a striking similarity to the medical expert Frank Burns.

Although they overlook Redford and Jane Fonda around in "The Electric Blue" "Prisoners of Love" and "Picture" in which God was damn and hell were not classic was "Gone with the Wind" which was not said, "Frankly, my dear, I don't care."

We are doing to see what t around and around in a rev — they wouldn't be able to whether they were going in out.

Casan Virginia Da Mu



By EUGENE ENGLAND
Associate Professor of English

I sometimes hear people at BYU asserting that Brigham Young "knew nothing of theologies" or that Brigham Young "said very many questionable or contradictory things;" and therefore, Brigham Young's statements need not be taken too seriously. But, as Hugh Nibley has written, "No view could be more ill-advised, for there never was a man more un-deviatingly consistent and rational in thought and utterance."

There is no room for condescension about the intellectual qualities of Brigham Young anymore, particularly not at this institution. If I may steal a line from John F. Kennedy, there is a remarkable gathering of intellectual

power on the campus at BYU now, the greatest ever, with the probable exception of when Brigham Young walked over this land, alone. We have come so far from matching his vision of what education and intelligent activity can be, have failed even to live up to, say nothing about capitalizing on, specific helps he has given us to approach particular educational challenges, that nothing but humility behooves us.

We who promote "Continuing Education" and General Education by trying to make it more relevant or "useful," and who neglect such education or question its usefulness have not begun to meet this challenge from our founder, have not even formulated it so well:

A "useful" education

"Will education feed and clothe you, keep you warm on a cold day, or enable you to build a house? Not at all. Should we cry down education on this account? No. What is it for? The improvement of the mind; to instruct us in all arts and sciences, in the history of the world, in the laws of nations; to enable us to understand the laws and principles of life, and how to be useful while we live."

"Our education should be such as to improve our minds and fit us for increased usefulness; to make us of greater service to the human family; to enable us to stop our rude methods of living, speaking and thinking . . .

"I want to have schools and entertain the minds of the people and draw them out to learn the arts and sciences. Send the old children to school and the young ones also; there is nothing I would like better than to learn chemistry, botany, geology, and mineralogy, so that I could tell what I walk on, the properties of the air I breathe, what I drink, etc."

We in the humanities, especially literature and the performing arts, have not begun to meet this challenge:

There is, has not been, and never can be any method, scheme or plan devised by any being in this world for intelligence to eternally exist and obtain an exaltation without knowing the good and the evil — without tasting the bitter and the sweet. Can people understand that it is actually necessary for opposite principles to be placed before them, or this state would be no probation, and we would have no opportunity for exercising the agency given us? Can't they understand that we cannot obtain eternal life unless we actually know and comprehend by our experience the principle of good and the principle of evil, the light and the darkness, truth, virtue, and holiness, also vice, wickedness and corruption."

Innocence vs. virtue

It is sometimes hard to reconcile this gospel with practices at BYU which seem aimed more at preserving innocence than developing virtue, at protection rather than progression. If, as it seems now, these practices are necessary given other important values of the Church, perhaps a resolution lies in more effective use of the arts, especially literature, drama, and film, where virtue and vice can be represented not as raw experience, with all its power to overwhelm, even destroy, the fragile world, but as experience mediated through the moral understanding as well as technical mastery of the artist; however, we have not done much to find out or to stretch ourselves to reach Brigham's vision.

In a school where there is too much truth in Pat Bagley's cartoon motto for BYU: "Enter to learn, go forth to earn," in a state that is one of the highest in the nation in stock and real estate fraud; in a nation that is in-

...ASHES ASHES WE ALL FALL DOWN.



KINGSLEY
DAILY UNIVERSE
11-18-80